

This-a and Data By Victor

McGILL OPENS HOCKEY SEASON.

This Friday night on Forum ice, Coach Bobby Bell will present his 1942 version of the McGill Hockey Club when the Redmen make their debut in the National Defence Hockey League. According to pre-season reports and personal observations, the Red squad is a definite threat this year, having both speed and style as well as plenty of experience. There is a great deal of enthusiasm among the players, who are setting a terrific pace in their daily workouts. The forward lines consist of Bud Farmer-Bob Blair-Costigan, Bill MacDonald-Bruce Crutchfield-Tommy Hale, and most probably Ross Nicholson-Dick Lockwood-Humphries. These three lines pack plenty of punch, and have many a surprise in store for all opposition.

Both Bud Farmer and Tommy Hale have played previously with the Royals and definitely know their hockey, while MacDonald and Crutchfield are old timers to the McGill team. Ross Ritchie will be in the nets with the two big guns Herb Owen and Bruce Ward on the defence. Ward is another member of Gus Oglivie's Royals, and will be handing out heavy bodychecks to all comers. That's the nucleus of McGill's hockey team for this year, so come on out and cheer them on.

THE CASTILLOUX-LUST FIGHT

Although this fist affair took place last week, this columnist believes a few comments on the fight and what Jack Dempsey thought of it are still in order. After a big publicity build up, this bout did not turn out to be all that Montreal boxing fans expected. As you all no doubt know, Castiloux was the winner because of his experience and craftiness. Young Al Lust gave just about everything he had in the 12 rounds, but Dave seemed to know all the tricks, bobbing and weaving beautifully. In summarizing the fight in the fewest words possible, Lust fought while Castiloux boxed.

After the fight in Matchmaker Eddie Quinn's office, the old Manassa Mauler, now Lieutenant Jack Dempsey of the U.S. Coast Guard sat around smoking a fat cigar, looking very smart in his uniform. His features are very dark, his black hair and eyebrows especially. Commenting on the fight, Dempsey said "Lust didn't land one solid punch on the champ at any time during the fight. He's very young and inexperienced, but he's as game as they come and should go places. Certainly he learned plenty from Castiloux—there's one smart scrapper." The show netted \$13,674.20, a neat gift to the Benevolent Funds of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

FOOTBALL FINALES.

Yesterday afternoon at Molson's Stadium, the powerful Navy team under the able coaching of Johnie Bennett whipped the Army by the score of 10-6. While snow fell lightly on the gridiron, both teams really dug in and played hard, the winner not being decided until the final whistle blew. The Navy touchdowns were scored by Johnie Woodcock (Continued on Page Four.)

Students' Tickets to Be Had for 'Little Symphony'

New Series of Concerts
To Be Held at L'Ermitage

By Uriah Heep

The newly formed Little Symphony Orchestra of Montreal will perform the first concert of its existence on Tuesday December 8 at L'Ermitage, situated on Cole des Neiges Road. While the ordinary subscription fee for all the six concerts is \$12—students will be admitted for only \$3—.

Bernard Naylor, the noted conductor, will direct these concerts and the first one will include works by Bach, Corelli and Schubert. The orchestra consists of about 40 players, and so the program will be limited to those composers who wrote music for small orchestras; that is to say the early classicists, and only very few moderns. This orchestra will stand midway between the large symphony orchestra and the chamber music ensemble, and will remove what has been an important

lack in the musical life of this city.

At the time when Mozart and Haydn composed for the various Austrian and German princes and nobles, there were no large symphony orchestras and great concert halls, but only small chamber orchestras, which could play at the country residences of the composers' benefactors. Thus the Little Symphony will give the listeners a rendition of these works as the composers originally envisaged them.

These concerts will be especially interesting to students, as they will be able to form a sounder basis of appreciation of classical music on hearing the Little Symphony's renditions.

The students' tickets are however, only available until December 1, and can be had by sending a cheque to "The Little Symphony of Montreal," at their temporary office, 3511 Peel Street.

Michaels Will Address Labour Club Tonight

Bill Michaels, organizer for the Montreal Metal Trades Council speaking on the subject "Labour Speaks for Offensive Action" will address the Student Labour Club tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Grillrooms.

Michaels will deal with the results of the organizational drive among the workers of Quebec War Industries and the role of the trade union movement in this war.

Officers of the club will be elected at the meeting, it has been announced, and the total war program, for the university as drawn up by the club, will be presented for consideration.

An open discussion will follow the talk.

Frosh Contest Bovey Shield

Debates Will
Take Place
Next Week

Any first year student interested in debating is invited to participate in competition for the Bovey Shield, a regular yearly event. This will take place either on November 16 or 17 in the Union Music Room.

Freshmen and Freshettes are urged by those in charge to sign the lists which are posted on the campus for this purpose. There is one in the Arts Building, the McGill Union, and also in R.V.C. Contestants are also asked to make sure and sign under the date which is most convenient for them, as the date for the competition will be arranged for the convenience of the majority of the participants.

The exact date of the competition will be announced in tomorrow's Daily. According to the rules prescribed for the Bovey Shield Competition the subject will be announced in the Daily issued on the day of the event. All contestants are required to speak for five minutes on the topic, either supporting or refuting it.

"Cosmopolitan Montreal" Is Topic at Lunch Today

The fourth weekly luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held in the Union Grill room today at 1.00 p.m. The speaker for the day will be Joan Allison, 3rd year Arts student, whose topic is to be "Cosmopolitan Montreal."

These talks are given once a week during the lunch hour, usually on Wednesdays, and last for about ten minutes. Each week a different speaker is presented, and the topics include those which in the opinions of the club's officers, should be of interest to students from all parts of the world. The meetings are open to anyone who may be interested.

Dinner-Dance Coming Soon

Final Function
For Freshmen
Due Next Week

For the last time this season, the students of first year will gather together as a class at the annual dinner and dance to be held at 6.30 p.m. next Wednesday in the McGill Union. Tickets will be 50 cents each.

The men will meet for dinner in the Union Cafeteria, where a special speaker will address them after dinner is over. A similar program is being arranged for the women in the Union Grill Room.

The executives specify that this dance is for first year students only. Those who are new to McGill, but who are not in first year will not be admitted.

Last year, the annual dance was celebrated without the dinner, and was called, "the Freshman-Freshette Dinnerless Dance." It was found, however, that a dinner adds more to the success of the affair.

If enough people are interested, there will be some skits and other forms of entertainment, as there were last year. However, this will (Continued on Page Four)

Inter-Varsity Luncheon At Student House Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its regular luncheon today at 1.00 p.m. in the Student House, 3445 Peel St. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Peter Hoogendam, the pastor of The People's Church. Mr. Hoogendam has addressed the I.V.C.F. on more than one occasion in the past: The executive stated that "an interesting and inspiring message is expected."

The price for admission to the luncheon is 30c per person. The luncheon will start at 1.00 p.m. and will end on time for those present to attend two o'clock lectures and parades. Students who do not have lunch may come for the talk which will start at 1.30 p.m.

S.C.M. Sponsors Chapel Nov. 15

Dr. Martin to
Address Group

On Sunday, November 15, there will be a University chapel service in conjunction with the remembrance day for Czech students. This service, which will be sponsored by the S.C.M. will be held at 7.30 in Divinity Hall. Its theme will be "Students in All Lands" and it will be conducted entirely by students of diverse nationalities. Both students and faculty are invited to attend.

Afterwards there will be an open house at 3574 University Street, at which Dr. C. P. Martin will speak on "A New League in a New Order." Dr. Martin, who is professor of anatomy at McGill, is the president of the local League of Nations Society. He has for many years been interested in the League, and has done a great deal of study on it. After the talk there will be time for a discussion, and refreshments will also be served. The S.C.M. will welcome all students who wish to attend.

Macc. Circle Holds Dance; Cake Contest

R.C.A.F. at McGill,
Armed Services
Invited to Attend

The Maccabean Circle is holding its first social event of the season, a dance and cake and cookie competition, on Saturday night at 9.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The dance music will be supplied by the Grill Room nickelodeon.

The admittance to this affair is 65c per couple. Refreshments of coffee and ice-cream will be sold in the Grillroom, and the cakes from the competition will serve as refreshment to the refreshment supply. Apples will be sold, the proceeds of which, with the ticket sales, will go to the Fund for Medical Relief to Russia.

An invitation is extended to all the airmen at McGill to come to the dance free of charge, and also to off-campus members of the armed services.

As well as the cake competition their will be many novelty dances. The cakes will be judged by men, armed with a variety of implements for tasting. All coeds who wish to enter the competition are welcome. The contestants must call Eudice Rosenberg, DO 2567, or Lillian Brown, DO 8043, by Friday night, in order to receive instructions.

Radio Workshop Congratulated

Victory Loan
Broadcast Is
Given Praise

Mr. E. A. MacNutt, joint chairman of the Province of Quebec Victory Loan Committee has sent a letter of congratulations to the McGill Radio Workshop for their presentation of an original Victory Play by Norma Morris, 1st year science student, over station CFCF last Friday night.

Mr. MacNutt stated that the Victory Loan Committee was highly appreciative of the efforts of the new Campus organization on behalf of the third Victory Loan and that he found the broadcast "extremely well done." It is hoped, that the group will be able to produce some other programs for the National War Finance Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Script-Writing Committee of the Workshop tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Music Room under the direction of Allan Thomson, script-conference director. Scripts written for next weeks production will be discussed. Plans for the recording of "Northward Bound" by Dorothy Hopkin and Charles Waserman will be announced tomorrow.

Ross Pratt, Noted Pianist, Will Play in R.V.C. on Nov. 27

By J. D.

The Music Committee of the Women's Union has announced that the guest artist for the first of their series of concerts will be Ross Pratt, internationally famous pianist. This recital will take place on Friday, November 27th, at R.V.C.

Last year Mr. Pratt also initiated the series of musical recitals which the musical program tendered. Those upperclassmen who were fortunate enough to hear his last year's concert, will remember with pleasure his inspiring performance and will be looking forward with a great deal of interest anticipation to this month's musicale.

Helping the program committee efficiently and enthusiastically is Mrs. Margaret Simons. She has been a vital aid in arranging the music programs in the past and the committee this year are very grateful to her for the assistance she has already offered.

The students turned out to Mr. Pratt's concert last year "en masse" and everyone appeared to enjoy it very much.

Ross Pratt, a Canadian by birth, started his career at a comparatively early age. We hear that he was writing music when he was five and performing in public when nine. Since then he has had a wide and varying career, appearing as soloist with all the leading orchestras in England and Canada. He appears regularly with the CBC string orchestra, and has done numerous performances for the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Turning nearer home—Mr. Pratt has been a frequent guest with the McGill String Quartet.

Admission will be 10c for students and 25c for non-students. All students are invited to come and bring their friends to hear this recital. It promises to be very well worth their attendance.

Friday Set as Open Day For Annual Photographs

The Annual Board announces that tomorrow has been set aside as an open day on which any student who was unable to be photographed at the time of his application may sit for his photo. All graduating women students in the Faculty of Arts, Science and Commerce are supposed to have their photographs taken by today.

In the Faculty of Dentistry, all graduating students are required to be photographed on Monday.

The pictures are to be taken at the Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street. No appointments are necessary between 8.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. However, if students wish to have their photos taken during the evening, they are asked to make an appointment.

Commercemen Go to Polls

Student Council
Representative
To Be Elected

The Students' Council Representative from the School of Commerce will be elected tomorrow. The nominees are Kevin Power and Michael Rossy, both of whom are in the fourth year in accordance with the stipulations of the constitution of the Students' Executive Council. Election will be by ballot in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Voting is to last from 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

This new election has been made necessary by the resignation of Donald Delvin who attended courses during the summer, and so graduated in the fall.

A second year student must be appointed to fill the post of secretary of the Commerce Graduate Society. This position has been left vacant by Ray Affleck, who has left college. The new secretary will be appointed by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, and the name of the appointee will be announced at the time of the election.

The representative to the Students' Council, when elected, will have the duty of presenting the views of the School of Commerce in its relations with other campus groups.

McGill Honours 1914-1918 Dead

Lieut.-Col. Morris
Places Wreath at
Honour Roll

Although yesterday was not declared an official holiday this year, McGill honoured the memory of those of her sons who died in the last war in a brief official ceremony held yesterday in the Arts building.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Morris, officer commanding the McGill contingent of the C.O.T.C. placed a wreath at the foot of the honour roll. Principal James, Dean MacMillan, Major Rexford, second in command of the McGill C.O.T.C., Captain Curry and Major Savage were present at the ceremony.

Throughout the university two minutes silence was observed at the eleventh hour, and this is the first time in a number of years that classes have been held at McGill on Remembrance Day.

The record of McGill men in the last war is enviable. During the first three years of the great war, before the military service act came into force, 850 out of a real recruiting constituency of about 1,200 actually enlisted.

Perhaps the best known organization bearing the University name during the great war was the McGill General Hospital, officially known as number three. All its officers were members of the staff or graduates of the faculty of medicine, all the men of other ranks drawn from the student body, and all the nurses graduates of either the Royal Victoria or the Montreal General Hospital, institution mostly connected with the McGill faculty of medicine. (Continued on Page Four.)

Greater Need of Funds For Charity Purposes In Wartime Stressed

Draw for First Round
Made in Chess Tournament

The draw for the first round of the chess tournament has been completed. The following games are to be played off on a best of three basis: H. Smart vs. A. Klein; H. Weil vs. E. Taylor; J. Weininger vs. S. Garber; P.R.C.V. Hall vs. J. Atkinson; M. MacDowall vs. K. Bornette; R. Cohen bye. One of the games between each pair must be played not later than the next chess club meeting, which will be held on Thursday evening, November 19.

Forge Seeks More Entries

Monday is
Deadline for
Contributions

The deadline for contribution to the Forge, McGill's literary magazine, is Nov. 16, and the editorial board has reported that while material of varying degrees of literary value has been received there is still ample room for creative writing. Poems, whether they be in the modern impressionistic style, or in classical form, it has been announced, are especially needed. Moreover Freshmen and Freshettes are particularly urged to hand in their contributions.

The Forge which is expected to appear toward the end of November, has further announced that the only restriction placed by the board on contributions is that the material must be of sufficient quality to meet with the literary standards of the magazine.

The Forge this year is departing from the traditional format of previous years by producing a magazine that is mimeographed. It is hoped that in this manner more varied and interesting material can be printed, since there will thus be at least two issues during the year.

Articles, stories, poems, etc., may be left at the Union Tuckshop or at R.V.C. addressed to Mary Margaret Miller, editor of the Forge.

Season Opens For Debaters

Speaking Classes
Planned for New
Society Members

The Men's Debating Society of McGill University has resumed its activities for the present session. There is some difference however, this year in the society's plan of activity, because of unsettled conditions in college life owing to the war, stated a member of the executive.

The debating society will be unable, as far as it is known, to present big inter-collegiate debates such as it previously organized. However, there is the possibility that a few of these may be undertaken. Because these debates have been cancelled, a member of the society pointed out that more stress (Continued on Page Four.)

Federated Charities States Difficulties To Be Encountered

"War work provides no relief for people who cannot work", states the secretary of the Federated Charities Drive in a letter to the Organization Board of the McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign. The letter contained details of the many organizations, services and agencies which it is incumbent upon the Federation to support.

"Whether the country is at war or peace certain services remain. Health services are in this class. The sick as well as the poor are always with us," runs the appeal. "The Victorian Order of Nurses, the Child Welfare Association, and kindred agencies are essential to the prevention and treatment of sickness. Equally necessary are the Family Welfare Agencies."

"War work provides no relief for those who cannot work. The City compels the Federated Charities to care for these people. The Federation's budget could be cut if it were not required to do the City's job."

Need of Funds Stressed
It was further stated that the drive of the Federation had fallen short, and that the part of Amalgamated funds that would go to this organization would be helpful in repairing the deficit. Various statistics were quoted to show that not only was there as much need now as before this war began, but that money was even more urgently required, since the cost of living has gone up 17 per cent. The Federated Charities is one of the three groups welded into the (Continued on Page Four)

Newman Club To Meet Sunday

New Constitution
Will Be Discussed

The Newman Club will convene this coming Sunday at 10.00 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Convent. The purpose of this meeting will be a general review of the Constitution of the Newman Club of McGill. All new members of the Club are urged to attend, as this meeting will prove most informative to them.

At a meeting held last year on March 8th, the Constitution of the Newman Club was adopted provisionally and when read out to the members of the Club, suggestions as well as criticisms were offered. These ideas have been compiled into a report which will be read on the meeting on Sunday, with the possible view of amending some of them. It is pointed out that a quorum of 80 people is needed to pass amendments; consequently a large turnout is urged by the executive.

The Newman Club will also hear a speech on Jamaica by a student speaker, Douglas Rennie. If there is time enough a report will be read on the Convention which was held last week-end. It has been mentioned by the executive that the meeting will be over in time to allow the members of the C.O.T.C. to attend parade on time.

Around the Globe

Algeria and Morocco Capitulate

American forces plunging eastward across Algeria last night to strike the Axis in Tunisia and beyond in Libya after their brilliantly executed 77-hour campaign, brought a capitulation order from Admiral Darlan to Vichy Frenchmen in all North Africa.

German Seize Unoccupied France

Hitler's sudden new march into France was protested today by Marshal Petain, and he was urging continued French resistance to the American occupation of North Africa. Pierre Laval was reported returned from Munich conferences with Hitler.

Winston Churchill Promises Blows at the Axis

Prime Minister Churchill hailing the Eighth Army's victory in Egypt, promised the House of Commons today that the Allies will strike new and hard blows at the Axis and declared the moment Germany becomes demoralized by Allied pressure in Europe and Africa, she will be struck by invasion across the English Channel or North Sea.

Around the Campus

Today: I.V.C.F. luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Student House, 3445 Peel Street. . . . Cosmos Club has grub get-together at 1 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. . . . The Choral Society joins to sing at 5 p.m. in R.V.C. . . . Student Labour Club holds open meeting at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. . . . Public Speaking Classes of the Women's Debating Union will be held tonight at 8.00 p.m. in Room 106, R.V.C.

Tomorrow: Commerce elections from 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. in the Arts Common Room.

Coming: Macc Circle Dance. . . Freshman-Freshette Dinner Dance. . . Save your pennies for the Amalgamated Charity Drive. . . Arts and Crafts Exhibition. . . Forge deadline on November 16. . . Annual still wants to give you a free "Old McGill" in return for your prize shot.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Sports.....David Marls

REPORTERS

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Montreal, Thursday, November 12, 1942
Vol. XXXII—No. 30

Until We Win

In recent days a great deal of time and effort has been devoted to what has been termed post-war reconstruction, effort which if turned to the winning of the war would have made a definite and material gain.

Students in particular have concerned themselves with this problem, and in most respects unnecessarily and uselessly. Opponents to this statement will urge such well-founded objections as the result of the last war, the failure of the League of Nations, the impossible conditions created in both victories and defeated countries—and all because no forethought was given to reconstruction. In fact they will point to the present conflict as being a direct result of shortsightedness and lack of planning on the part of the nations during the world war of the past quarter century. They will argue that it is very important that we win the peace after this conflict.

Committees have been set up to study post war problems—to view the possibility of a better state of affairs after the war. Students, who are ever the idealists, have themselves devoted much time and effort to this important question and we say that this effort has been misplaced. We do not for a moment minimize the seriousness of the problem, but we do urge that we should concern ourselves too greatly with problems of the future when problems of the present are more serious and pressing.

Problems that require one solution today may be altered so drastically at the end of the war that an entirely new solution is necessitated. Again we shall hear the statement that we cannot start building when the war is over unless we have prepared beforehand, but we in our turn point to our state of preparation at the beginning of this war. No one will argue that we have not successfully prepared ourselves after three years—the present results in Africa are sufficient proof of this.

This leads us to the evident solution that if we can spare the time and energy—and students cannot—then we are justified in preparing for the peace.

Whatever virtues the postwar reconstruction may have, whatever arguments may be presented in its, one glaring fact stands out and that is Unless We win this war, there will be no Peace to Decide.

Behind the War

By K.Z.P.

Inflation.

War brings in its train many dangers and causes for fear. On the home front these dangers are best exemplified by the fear and danger of inflation. The dangers of inflation cannot be over-emphasized at any time, least of all in wartime when its consequences can and often do disrupt the effort of the community.

At best only a working definition of inflation can be given here. Inflation, then, is a sharp and general rise in the price level along with an expansion of the cash assets (including bank balances) of the community which is not accompanied by an increased production of commodities. At this point, it may be said, that inflation must be associated with a movement, i.e., it is not a static state.

To what is inflation attributable in a war economy? Above all it is due to increased governmental spending and the diversion of production to war purposes. When governmental expenditures increase, the money incomes of people working in munitions industries increase. As a result more money is spent by consumers. It is at this point that prices begin to rise. However this is not the end, the income of individuals which depend on these prices also rise. The spending of these incomes added by the increased government spending which is required—since the other face of a price rise is increased cost to producers—actually another price rise. This process is commonly and popularly called the inflationary spiral. There are other causes of inflation which will be brought out in the course of the article.

Why need we fear inflation? Firstly, the government's budget is thrown out of balance, since there is a lag between tax collection and price rise; the government must also revise its delivery schedules to meet this price rise. Secondly, there is a rise in costs, both of living and production, which brings about a great deal of unrest and strife on the part of wage-earners and makes it very difficult to judge the efficiency of industrial plants because of the difficulties of costing. Thirdly, there is an upset in the structure of debtor-creditor relationships; groups with fixed incomes are adversely affected. Fourthly, the difficulties of post-war reorganization are greatly increased; there is usually a sharp drop in prices and producers have a hard time getting started since debts contracted during the period of rising prices are very difficult to meet during a period of falling prices.

The innate inflationary tendencies of an economy in war time are sometimes greatly enhanced by the methods of financing used. One of the means of financing the war is by expansionary borrowing under which may be included the crude inflationary method of merely printing off paper money as well as borrowing from commercial banks. That the printing of notes has been resorted to in the past and to some extent at present is quite obvious to all.

As has been shown in a previous article, the war effort requires that civilian production and consumption must be cut to the bone. The problem of production, it has been shown, can be met by a system of priorities and allocation. The problem here is to cut down on the demand for consumption goods. As we have seen in the preceding paragraphs, this problem is aggravated by a rise in the money-income of the community. Several methods are available to meet this problem—increased taxation, compulsory savings, price and wage control, and last but not least rationing.

Increased taxation, on the basis of ability to pay will drain away the surplus funds of the community, indeed it is the ideal method to finance a war but if it is to be fool-proof it would perhaps have an adverse psychological effect on the people and therefore taxation can only be used partially. Compulsory savings should perhaps be applied to the lower income groups, as a means firstly, to drain away purchasing power during the war and secondly, to act as a stimulant to "demand" in the post-war period. At this point it may be said that voluntary savings in so far as they will not serve as a basis for monetary expansion will serve the same purpose. Price control in and of itself is not sufficient since the higher income groups will be enabled to buy more than the lower income groups. The same may be said of wage control. If price and wage control are to be equitable then a system of rationing must be instituted. Rationing, with certain modifications to account for differences in taste, is the most equitable means of disposing of scarce commodities and should certainly be applied if equality of sacrifice is to be our guiding principle.

The problem can, therefore, be re-stated, "to keep spending down to a pace which production can match". The costs of war cannot be avoided by restoring to inflation; the costs are really represented by the expenditure of labor-power, equipment and natural resources. We must see to it that this burden is borne by all according to the principle of equity.

Pain

by Uriah Heep

They sat in the pub. It was eleven o'clock. The low room, badly lit, was full of smoke and chatter. The bartender leaned against the counter, listening to bits of conversation as they floated by him. A few men sat around the little tables on the sides, but most of them either stood by the counter or sat around the long centre-table. Large and small glasses of beer stood in front of the company; they were discussing the war, fishing, farming, their wives and all other topics that happened to cross their minds. . . .

I sat there too . . . I sat right there at the centre table next to Bill Billfoulde, the wealthy farmer. I was drinking my beer, listening to the conversation around me . . . everything was quite normal . . . I wasn't thinking very hard . . . I just let the world, this little world sink into me . . . Suddenly, everything is broken; the men are

sitting in their ordinary places, yet they are shouting, screaming, without moving any more than usual. The bartender is still standing there, listening. But there is a tremendous noise going on, the voices are howling, the glasses are clattering as they are being moved around on the tables, the chairs thunder as men get up and move around. . . .

All at once Bill Billfoulde, the rich farmer, gets up with another of these thunders, he gets up, roars something, and starts to sit down again, but heavens! He is not sitting down in his chair, but he is moving towards mine. . . . I am terrified, I want to scream, but there is too much noise going on in the room . . . so I can do nothing but sit still. Bill Billfoulde is sitting down, he is moving nearer and nearer. . . . I am in this chair . . . the noise is unbearable . . . I am going to suffocate . . . my head will burst . . . Bill Billfoulde is sitting down, he is coming . . . help! help! stop that noise someone, please!

Bill Billfoulde is about to sit on the chair . . . oh! that noise! Bill Billfoulde is in the chair . . . I am aching with pain . . . I am dying . . .

I wake up shivering . . . my blanket has fallen off.

Manitoban Visit

by Roby

On my way back from Regina, I stopped in Winnipeg for a day, along with a dozen other McGill fellows all anxious to visit the University of Manitoba.

The University is divided in two parts. The main buildings are situated in Fort Garry, 10 miles out of town. (We would have a similar situation in Montreal in some of the faculties were in Cartierville or Lachine.) The Junior division is in the centre of Winnipeg, right in front of the parliament buildings. There we also find the C.O.T.C. headquarters, Dating Bureau, the Manitoban's offices and a few other student organizations.

When we walked in, we saw a few students, and their welcome was typical of the West. Instantly friendly as soon as we mentioned McGill, they even skipped some lectures to show us around. The only cold stare we got was when I inadvertently opened a door to find myself in the midst of a Chemistry lecture.

The offices of the Manitoban, bi-weekly University paper, are very similar to ours. Two cubby holes with plenty of tables, chairs and typewriters.

BOB TIVY, a genial Engineer, reigns over these premises. About 5 feet 8, blond and solid, he would certainly cause many a heart throb at R.V.C. Bob is a good talker. He has many opinions. (Every good Ed. in chief has), and I thoroughly enjoyed the hour I spent with him. He took me through the files of the Manitoban, discussed the McGill Daily and commented on our trip out West.

I jotted down several notes, so as to be able to give a good account of his words. Bob thinks our migration to the prairies was a success and a happy venture on one main point; it has established a strong friendly bond between the students of the East and those of the West. "Before you fellows came, Bob said, we used to read about you in your Daily. We wondered what sort of people you really were, what were your thoughts and your opinions. We knew of McGill . . . vaguely."

But now, we have met you. We have struck many a friendship and secured much information for which we had been seeking quite a long time.

"I think that the most important thing which has resulted from this trip, for both yourself and us, is the knowledge of each other which we have acquired."

We then asked Bob what he thought of the McGill Daily. "The Daily has to be good," he answered, "since you use so much filler from our own paper! Your sheet is typical of the East. It is essentially a newspaper, whereas our MANITOBA is simply a University paper. We stress the literary angle. You arrange strange and unmethodic layouts. You fellows out there use the professional touch. Stories are strictly to the point with no outside facts and no editorial comment. It is a NEWSpaper."

"Another thing is that you are too impartial. You do not include enough outside facts, on which you may have valuable opinions. For instance we go in for quite a lot of politics in our editorial page. We discuss them and frankly state our opinions. I seem to notice that politics are taboo in the Daily."

We also like to include many photographs in the Manitoban. They are one of the most interesting features of a college newspaper. Of course we have more time than you for such things as our paper is a bi-weekly."

So much for Bob Tivy, Editor-in-Chief of the Manitoban. He also stated in a vague manner that he thought the reputation of McGill and other Eastern Universities was falling, whilst that of the Western Universities was reaching an all-time high. But, of course, everyone preaches for his own country.

We think that Bob was a very striking figure of the U. of Man. campus. We met others, such as the president of the Students' War Activities council. They were all pleased by our visit, as much as we were by their welcome. Now we've done it before and we'd do it again.

Varied Verse

Parable of the Shadow

Flat shadow got his legs caught,
Trapped in rails of telegraph;
Shadow prongs hold him like thongs
When he walks.
Pale shadow on stilts
Falls on a spike to the hill;
Bloodless he lies sprawling
Between the ear tracks. —D.L.

A Vegetarian's Story

The sheep which were thronging into the corridor from the open gate of the sunny pens outside were all of one type—nine months old, white, fat sheep, fresh from the pampas. They pressed and milled about as they tried to turn within the unlighted, gradually narrowing passage, along which the whole tapering mass moved slowly forward, like a glacier in a snowstorm. Grotesque bleats arose from indeterminate points in the dark air, sounding fainter from far along the passage to where it ended in a small lighted opening.

Beyond that there was a little enclosure, large enough to hold perhaps five sheep at a time. Above this enclosure there passed an endless belt, from which dangled short chains at intervals of about three feet. A big, broad-shouldered man, in a torn, short-sleeved shirt, seized each sheep as it came through the opening, lifted it high into the air, and slipped the hoof of one hind-leg through the hook at the end of the chain passing overhead. The endless belt carried the spasmodically kicking animal onwards. Over the low wall of the enclosure one could see the line of pendent sheep travelling across the big room to where the slaughterer stood. The belt went steadily upwards, so that at that point the sheep's heads hung at about the level of the slaughterer's face. Then the line levelled off, made a sharp turn inwards, and the dripping corpses moved in a straight row back down another passage, parallel to the first, towards the butchering-room.

Pedro Garcia, the slaughterer, was a youngish man of middle height, heavy-set, and dark in a Spanish half-breed sort of way. Pedro loved his work. One could tell that at a glance, from the way in which he went about it. Only occasionally did he lose his temper with a sheep; and even then the strained, quizzical expression which as a rule lay on his smooth features became subtly transformed as he watched the sheep come slowly on, and turn in mid-air before him. It was with the caress of a lover that he took the little dark chin in his left hand, looked deep into the big, reflecting eyes, slid his knife softly into the deep wool about the neck, twisted it, then let the razor-sharp blade rip gently back through the fleece. The gush of blood dwindled quickly into a trickling stream, then a slow drip, which trickled in small drops of scarlet from the hanging sheep's nose and chin, shaggy with blood-matted wool. The row of bodies moved on, suspended from the roof of the twill passage, a never-ending necklace with each pendant dripping blood.

One Friday night Pedro Garcia came home early. He ordered his wife to set a clean table for the supper, then unwrapped the parcel which he had brought home with him. It contained a steak and a bottle of wine. He had just received a raise of four pesos from the Company, and so he had permitted himself the luxury.

But the few short words which Pedro addressed to his wife showed little of what was going on inside of himself. His was an animal soul, which did not analyse things, grateful for generosity and marks of esteem shown to it by its superiors, and for having had its worth recognized and rewarded beyond its hopes. This elated animal desire to thank its benefactors whipped to a flame in emotional Spanish blood; and all with no means of expression.

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His desire for speech, for action, banged against his dull, blank thinking apparatus, without clarity, without incisiveness. He walked about with a springy step, his frustrated need to demonstrate his gratitude gradually turning into a simple furious craving to express himself—in any way. He opened the bottle of wine and began to drink. He had almost finished it by the time supper was ready. He sat down to eat; his emotions even hotter than before, his dull brain still more blocked and confused. He did not notice the whiteness of the clean tablecloth his wife had spread; he did not know what he was eating. When the steak was nearly finished he looked up from his plate for a moment, just in time to see a little woolly head with a dark face cross before his eyes.

That these belonged to his little boy, who was merely leaning across the table to pick a bit of meat off the big plate, did not register in his hot, drunken brain. His hands seemed to rise of themselves, as with a somewhat forceful gesture, as though venting his spleen on some hapless sheep in the slaughter-house, he took the little chin in his left hand and thrust the carving-knife into the hollow of the child's neck. He got up from his chair. The room seemed to fill with shadows of dim people . . . or were they sheep? The red gore from the black

silt in the throat of the little boy spread thickly on the white tablecloth. The small body, lamb-like, lay slung across the table.

First Seagull: Who won the boat race between Harvard and Yale?
Second Seagull: Yale just crossed in the lead.

First Seagull: And to think I put everything I had on Harvard!
—Queen's Journal.

Little Willie hanged his sister; She was dead before they missed her; Everything would have been okey-doke, But sister couldn't take a choke.
—Queen's Journal.



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to
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Hi Ho Harvesters and City Slickers

Now that life has settled down to lectures and military training again, I thought you'd be interested in these daily blessings to answer daily needs. I brought one of the men students with me to help choose them just to make sure that feminine and masculine taste would coincide on what the well-dressed student should wear.

Felia Campi

For Drill and Lecture Life—Warm, long-wearing capeskin and duraskin gloves. Wool lined in tan and black.
Capeskin - - - - - 2.65
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Casual Topper—Fur felt fedoras to be worn at McGill with that carefree collegiate air. Grey, blue, brown, mid-night green, covert. Snap brims - - - 3.95
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For Kicking About the Campus—Strong high quality calf bluchers for students who are particular about their foot-wear. In black and brown. Sizes 6 to 12. 6.95, 8.95, 12.50
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C.O.T.C. Helps—Here is a smart-looking khaki shirt and tie to make you happy when the officer lets you open tunic collars. Two pockets. Collar attached. 14-16. Shirt - - - - - 2.00
Flannel Khaki Tie - - - - - 55c. 2 for 1.00
Men's Downstairs Store.

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NAVY WINS INTRAMURAL RUGBY CROWN

Defeats Army for Title by 10-6 Score As Hard-fought Game Features Many Breaks

Farlinger Runs 85 Yards For Army's Only Touchdown In Third Quarter

The boys in blue really went to town yesterday afternoon at Molson Stadium, and the Army just couldn't make the grade. The final score in the hardest-fought football battle of the season was Navy 10, Army 6. The fellows were playing in snow and bitterly cold weather, and that must have added an extra ounce of fight somewhere, because it was the most thrilling and gruelling struggle that one could possibly hope to see anywhere, at anytime. The game gave the Navy the Intramural championship.

The fireworks started right in the first quarter, when Williams of the Navy punted from the Army 50-yard stripe, the ball rolling over the goal-line. Bill Powles tried to return the kick, but the ball rolled off his foot at a crazy slant, and only travelled a little way past the Army line. It went to Woodcock of the Navy, who carried it over for the first touchdown of the game. This play gave the sailors a lead they never lost. Little failed to convert.

DARRAGH SCORES

The Navy's next break came in the second quarter. A Navy kick went to Fraser Farlinger, who dropped the ball. His team-mate Cullen, out of action last week due to an injured shoulder, picked it up and also fumbled. Navy's Jim Darragh, wide awake, fell on the ball for another lucky touchdown. There was no further scoring in this quarter, but Woodcock pulled off a nice 20 yard run. Towards the end of the half, Army tried long forward passes, which failed miserably. The Army tossing throughout the game was very weak. In the first half the Army squad was ineffective, pressing too hard and accomplishing nothing.

The second half was a completely different story, however, as the soldiers then had a tremendous edge in the play. In the third quarter, Fraser Farlinger made a beautiful 85 yard run to score. He dashed out from his 25 yard line, broke into the clear, and raced down the field for the touchdown. Being hotly pursued by the entire Navy team. Jimmy Hall converted. This completed the scoring of the game, but not the thrills.

ARMY PRESSES

Later on in the third quarter, Navy recovered a fumble on the Army 25, and Woodcock ran to the Army 12. The soldiers made a gallant stand at this point, and the Navy failed to score in three plays. The Army gained possession of the ball. Then Fraser Farlinger again went tearing down the field, this time going from one 25-yard marker to the other, for 60 yards. That put the Army team in scoring position, but the sailors recovered a fumble on their own 16, fortunately for them.

With time running short in the fourth quarter, the Navy was threatening again, and they appeared to have the situation well in hand. One more great play was yet to come, however. The stage was set by a Navy fumble. Bill Milliholland, Army outside, booted the ball down the field, but overran it. Poulson of the Army grabbed it, but fumbled. In the mad scramble which ensued, the ball was finally recovered by Army on the Navy 30 yard line. Smith plunged 10 yards and moved the sticks. The sailors were now in grave danger, but their line held for two plays, and they thus became intramural champions.

FARLINGER OUTSTANDING

The outstanding man for the Army was easily Fraser Farlinger. He has sparked his team in every game this year with his wonderful runs, and is the player of the year. Johnny Woodcock starred for the Navy. Another extremely important factor in the sailors' victory was middle wing Hershel Victor, whose plunging was very effective. In all respects the game was worthy of deciding a championship.

NAVY

Hall.....fly wing.....Heath
Powles.....l. half.....Woodcock
MacEachern.....c. half.....Futterer
F. Farlinger.....r. half.....Williams
Johnston.....quarterback.....Scobie
Mann.....snap.....D. Farlinger
Tepner.....inside.....Benjamin
Blakeley.....inside.....Gauthier
Dixon.....middle.....Little
Smith.....middle.....Victor
Milliholland.....outside.....J. Darragh
Wilson.....outside.....Gould
Army subs: Poulson, Hale, Pearson, Cullen, Ince.
Navy subs: Armstrong, L. Darragh, Joseph, Kaneb, Wheeler, Blacop.

Sports Talk

by Dave

By DAVE

The hockey season really got under way this past week when the New York Rangers, counted out by experts in the pre-season roundup, came through to two surprising victories on their home ice. Perhaps the most surprising fact about these two victories is the fact that these are the only games played by the Rangers on their home ice; for in their three games on the road this year, the Blue Shirts have been hopelessly swamped.

The Montreal Canadiens seem to be bearing out pre-season expectations when they swamped the Rangers last Sunday in a free scoring game. The Canadiens, as every ardent admirer knows, have more points after playing three games this year than they had after completing over a quarter of the schedule. This Thursday night the Flying Frenchmen (and this year they are really flying) will meet up with the Black Hawks of Chicago in a battle for the League leadership. This game will be high-lighted by the reappearance of Bert Gardiner (formerly the sieve in the Canadian nets) as the guardian of the Hawks' goal and also by one of the final games of Red Goupille as professional hockey player for the duration of the war.

Goupille was taken into the Canadian fold more for his colour and the fact that he was a French Canadian. During the time that he had played in the monied ranks, especially the last two years under Dick Irvin's guidance, he developed into one of the league's steadiest and most colourful rear-guard. It is perhaps not readily realized the effect that Goupille's enlistment will have on the Canadiens. With him in the army, the defence of the Flying Frenchmen will perhaps lose for a time the great advantage in experience that they have.

The latest news from the baseball front is coming out thick and fast although there is another six months till the opening of the major league schedule. Earlier this week Dohle Camilli announced his retirement from the sport unless he was sold to a Pacific Coast team. The reason given was a very plausible one in that he claimed that it cost him almost as much to live in the east with his family during the playing season as he received back in salary. Then on Tuesday, Al Parsely received a letter from Gene Karst, old Montreal publicity director, concerning the state of baseball on the west coast. Finally last night it was announced that the pre-natal last place Phillies of the National League would be put on the block and sold before the opening of the new season.

BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton every Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and every Tuesday from 7-10 at R.V.C. Inter-section games will begin shortly, and all those interested should get in touch with Margaret McGarry.

COED ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery club will meet today from 4-6 p.m. New members will be welcome. The results of the intercollegiate telegraphic meet are expected shortly.

Red Icemen Meet Flyers In First Tilt

Navy Opposes Army in Opener Of Double Header

After a lapse of almost two years the McGill Hockey Club will resume league competition tomorrow night at the Forum. The Redmen will face the Air Force in the second game of a doubleheader which marks the official opening of the National Defence Hockey Loop. In the first tilt a powerful Navy squad lead by Red Goupille, formerly of "Les Canadiens," will oppose an Army team, which at present appears to be very powerful.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Bobby Bell had his charges blasting away full force and it was apparent that they were in excellent shape for so early a time in the year. A final practice has also been called for 12:30 today at the Forum. Dr. Bell requested that all his charges be on hand as pictures will be taken both of groups and individuals.

STRONG DEFENCE

This year's McGill Icemen appear (Continued on Page Four.)

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours:
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

BOXING

Coach Tommy Parr will conduct boxing classes in the B. W. & F. room every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

HOCKEY

The following are to turn out to today's practice at the Forum at 12.30 p.m.

Ross Ritchie, Bob Blair, Bud Farmer, Dick Lockwood, Bruce Crutchfield, Bill MacDonald, Tommy Hale, Bruce Ward, Hylands, Gagnon, Willis, Watt, Moncel, MacEachern, Castigan, Spiller, Nicholson, Humphries.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices will be held: 5.00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 3.30 p.m. on Saturdays until further notice.

The purpose of these practices is to select a team to represent McGill in outside competition.

FENCING

Mixed fencing practices will be held every Saturday afternoon from 3.00 to 4.30 in the B. W. & F. Room. On Saturday, Nov. 21, a special fencing exhibition will be given by George Tully and Charles Otis, both of whom were members of Canada's Olympic team. All interested have been invited to attend.

FOOTBALL

All Navy players are to show up at 8 o'clock this afternoon at field-house to get their pictures taken.

Red Shorts

by irene

There is a rumour going around that the reason for the swell turnout Tuesday night at the Y.W.C.A. pool, was all due to the weather—remember "swell night for ducks?" The coeds are really going to put swimming near the top of the ladder this year, if they continue to show so much enthusiasm in the future as they have thus far. The water-babies are not only practising all the well known strokes but are going in for fancy swimming and diving—this is certainly something new for the coeds. We wonder if someday they would not put on an exhibition like some of the bigger clubs have done?

There is a very important meeting for the section representatives this afternoon at 5 o'clock in R.V.C. Anyone that will be unable to attend should get in touch with Scotty Watson. All inter section sports will begin next week, and the sections must be told about future plans.

Santa Claus parade on the 21st of November! Make a point of seeing the McGill coeds doing their bit to make the kiddies happy. This year there are twice as many of them to dance around the streets from early morning until the parade reaches Eaton's. We've heard excited giggles around the halls about what each one is going to be, but we'll let you see them for yourselves.

Remember how popular Saturday night badminton dances proved last year? Well, the idea will be repeated this year, and all those who wish to get even with their partner for trimming them in a game of round robin, will be able to step on their feet for the rest of the evening. The tournaments will begin this week and partners will be arranged in the order that the players arrive. No cheating please! Refreshments may be obtained downstairs, and when everyone will be all tired out dancing will stop—at midnight.

How many of the coeds have seen the cosy sitting room tucked away in the corner of the Armoury? It has been there for the use of the coeds ever since the gymnasium was built, but the only people that ever use it are the Phys Eds. The room is done in a pale green shade with couches in rust and darker green; leading off the rest room is a little tiny kitchen, just the kind that makes a person want to turn domestic and make a cup of tea. It is yours for the taking girls, so go to it.

There was a huge lot of names for the Ping Pong tournament, and all the girls who really wish to show just what they can do, are asked to play when their turn rolls around and not keep the others waiting. It's played right in the R.V.C. gym so it's not hard to get to.

When we said that Squash was taking an important place in the coed sport world, we were not exaggerating in the least. It seems that there was such a successful turnout last week that the manager is thinking of having two days to play instead of just the one, and if luck holds out maybe the girls will be able to have Miss Rideout to coach them more often.

Are there any hockey players around the campus? Ice and snow will soon be here and the coed hockey team must not let their Alma Mater down. Last year the girls challenged the Engineers, and proved that they (Continued on Page Four)

Kerr Klan Meet Verdun Grads for City Crown

McGill Favoured to End Season Undefeated This Saturday

This Saturday afternoon the undefeated McGill gridders will face the revitalised Verdun Grads for the city football championship of Montreal. This game will be played as an opener to the Army-Air Force game which is for the Q.R.F.U. crown and promises to be the most exciting and hardest fought game that Montreal football followers have had a chance to see this year.

The McGill gridders are in top condition and will start the game at full strength while the Grads will again have Glen Brown and Dalgleish lugging the mail for them. On the basis of their game on Saturday and because of their better condition the Red Raiders will likely enter the game favourites to take the city title.

STRONG LINE

The plunging of the McGill heavies such as Brian Little, Poulson and Futterer, the tackling of the whole team has been great, as both the Army and Airmen can testify to, with Gabrino, Fleet and other line players being very roughly handled in the past two games. The kicking of Futterer and the quarterbacking of Scobie reminds one of the Great McGill team of '38.

This, however, is where the resemblance ends. The passing of the big Red Team has been very poor, only connecting for approximately two successful forwards in the past two games. The unsuccessful passing is not entirely due to the inaccuracy of the passers but also to the butter fingers of the receivers. The sloppiness of the ball handlers, which has come to the fore in both the game last Saturday and the intramural game today, if continued in the game this Saturday might cost McGill the city championship.

HARD PLUNGING

Although the Grads have shown most of their power through the line and have rolled up the huge scores in their last two games by hard plunging, they probably will take the air in order to overcome the big weight of the collegians line and to take advantage of the poor ball handling shown by the Red team in their last game. The Kerr Klan will probably return to the brand of trick football which they introduced so brilliantly in their first game against the Army.

In the second game of the day the Army, minus their outstanding (Continued on Page Four.)

Coed Sports

FENCING

The R.V.C. Fencing Club meet in the Lower Gym in R.V.C. on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. All Freshies and other newcomers are welcome. Equipment is provided and George Tully will again be in charge of the class.

SWIMMING

The Swimming Club will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 1124 Dorchester Street West, starting October 27th.

BADMINTON

There will be a mixed badminton tournament on Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Gym. The tourney will start at 7.00 p.m. and last until 9.30, with partners being arranged by the Committee as players arrive. After the playing there will be dancing till midnight.

R.V.C. SECTION REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of all section representatives, in the M.W.S.A.A. Room in R.V.C., today, at 5 p.m. If any representatives cannot be there they must contact Scotty Watson at R.V.C., before that time.

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Sports Today

BOXING

5.15-6.15 p.m.
Practice

FENCING

5.15-6.15 p.m.
Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING

5.00-7.00 p.m.

HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.
Practice at Forum

BASKETBALL

5.00 p.m.
Practice at Gym

Sports Tomorrow

FENCING

5.00 p.m.
Practice in B.W.&F Room

WEIGHTLIFTING

5.00 p.m.
Workout

HOCKEY

McGill vs. Air Force
8.00 p.m. at Forum

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Be Sure — Have an Extra Pair with SHELL

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Now You're Head Of The House

Since Dad's Gone Warring

... these are the kind of sturdy, dependable, good-looking clothes you want—in keeping with your new responsibilities.

STUDENTS' SPORT SUITS
Snappy new tweeds in wide wale herringbones and neat wanted designs. Lively and long-wearing with the newest 3-button single-breasted cut. Good variety of shades the fellows like **25.00**

STUDENTS' OVERCOATS
Guards, Balmacaans and the new split-sleeve model in Blue chinchillas and fleeces and tweeds in Brown and Grey **24.95**
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Gone for a DOW

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More people are discovering every day that Dow is the finest tasting ale they ever drank

The wear and quality of the Slater assure their sensible economy



Without the Slater, it is not a Slater

SLATER
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

This and Data

(Continued from Page One.)

and Jim Darragh, both as a result of... plays by the Army. Woodcock fell on the ball after an Army man attempted to return a kick, the ball landing on the 15-yard line and rolling into the end zone. Darragh likewise recovered the ball deep in Army territory and scored. Neither of the touchdowns were converted. The sole Army major score was made by Fraser Farlinger who gave a beautiful exhibition of broken field running, racing about 85 yards down the field to score. And so the Navy are the new football champions of the inter-mural league.

Another football finale will take place this coming Saturday afternoon when the McGill Redmen take on the Verdun Grads for the city championship. This game will be the biggest test the Red gridders have yet faced, with the opposition being composed of Glen Brown and Ted Edwards as well as other recent stars of Q.R.F.U. This is definitely the last football game that McGill will play this season, so all you pigskin lovers can turn out Saturday and watch the Redmen at their best.

Greater Need of Funds for Charity Purposes in Wartime

(Continued from Page One.)

Amalgamated Campaign. The others are the Catholic and Jewish Charities. These three were united by a Students' Council of several years ago to obviate the number of consecutive drives which generally took place on the campus every fall. Under the present arrangement all funds are collected in one drive, and the collections apportioned among the associations in accordance with the number of students of each faith enrolled at McGill. The drive will open on the Campus on November 23 this year, and will continue until November 29. All students will be canvassed during the week, and each is asked to contribute one dollar. A quota of \$2,500 has been set for the University.

Season Opens for Debaters

(Continued from Page One.)

will be laid on the speaking ability of each member. It is hoped by the executives of the society that public speaking classes will be organized so as to give more attention to each debater. Members will be called upon to give impromptu speeches before the class and these will be criticized by the class for the benefit of the speakers.

The society hopes, in these measures, to make up the lack of what were formerly their main events.

McGill Honors 1914-18 Dead

(Continued from Page One.)

In all during 1914-1918, 3,059 McGill men enlisted, of whom 363 were killed or died on service, 791 decorations or honors were awarded to the sons of the University.

Income Tax Series Given

(Continued from Page One.)

by Mr. Gilmour of the Income tax, excess profits tax and wartime salaries regulations has been published. It is available prior to each lecture, or on application to the Society's office in the Canada Cement Building at the cost of 25 cents. In his first lecture, last Friday, Mr. Gilmour dealt with the individual income tax regulations; next Friday the topic will be "Income and excess profits taxes on individual businesses and partnerships"; corporation income tax will be dealt with on November 20, corporation excess profits taxes on November 27, and wartime salaries regulations on both of the last two lectures on December 4 and 11.

Mr. Gilmour has been attached to the staff of Haskell, Elderkin & Co. He is a graduate of the McGill School of Commerce.

Dinner Dance Coming Soon

(Continued from Page One.)

only be true if enough people volunteer, a member of the Freshman entertainment committee wishes to stress. The names of the after-dinner speakers will be published as soon as arrangements have been completed. That of the orchestra will also be announced when it is known.

Kerr Klan Meet Verdun Grads for City Crown

(Continued from Page Three)

back, Gabrino, will take on the Air

Annual Photographs

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street Wednesday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment. The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

NOTE—The names of several graduating students have unfortunately been omitted from these published lists. This is regrettable but nonetheless unavoidable. These lists are obtained from the Registrar's Office and are thus the best available.

All graduating students should have their photographs taken. The lists which are published serve as a guide, indicating to the student which day he should go to the Studios. Any student whose name is not on the list, yet is graduating this year, should have his picture taken at the same time as the rest of his class.

Women Students Arts

TODAY

Walsh, Ida
Waterston, Joan C.
Wightman, V. F.

Wright, Beatrice M.
Zuperko, Stephanie M.
Kussner, Dorothy

Commerce

TODAY

Polis, Irene B.

Sidorchuk, Mary

Science

TODAY

Aitken, Joan W.
Anderson, Joan C.
Brent, Bernice M.
Carlton, Lucille
Coleman, Laura I.
Elliot, Gertrude J.
Hamlet, Geraldine H.
Hamrah, Marion P.
Harder, Joan P.
Inns, Shirley R.
Nelson, Norma A.

Pitcairn, Barbara D.
Ray, Dorothy A.
Redfern, Nancy I.
Robb, Mary L.
Sainte-Marie, Dorothee L.
Spence, Dorothy
Stanley, Diana M.
Tyrer, Frances H.
Waterman, Ethel
Waterous, Charlotte.

TOMORROW

There is no special list for this day. It is left open for those students whose names have appeared, but have not as yet had their pictures taken.

Dentistry

MONDAY

Burns, Frank L.
Cameron, Archibald F.
Dundass, Charles H.
Edmison, Ralph S.
Garcelon, Alonzo Harold
Giovannetti, Gerald A.
James, Gwendolyn W.
LaMar, Harmon Thomas

Lubin, Isadore
McKinney, Gordon H.
Miner, Richard L.
Nowosadko, Raymond F.
Salibus, Joseph M. A.
Sloane, Irving W.
Walsh, Cameron T.

Force, who will have their star back O'Connell in the lineup again. These games promise to be equal in excitement to any that have been played in this vicinity at any time and a good turnout is hoped for to close the football season up in style.

Red Shorts

(Continued from Page Three)

were superior to the he-men. They also played with the gentlemen from the Theolog college, and had a wonderful time. The boys in blue, not to be outdone took their chance, and from the remarks heard later it was a swell game, and many lonely boys found someone to talk to. The army has never had time. We still like khaki best.

Red Icemen Meet Flyers in First Tilt

(Continued from Page Three)

to have a very powerful aggregate indeed. Their defence is particularly strong, and compares favourably with any in the league. In Ross Ritchie, the Redmen have a netminder who has proved his ability time after time both for McGill and other Senior teams in the past. Backing him up Ross will have such experienced stalwarts as Bruce Ward, Herb Owen, and Vic Young. All three are seasoned veterans and can be counted on to come through in the clutch.

Out front the Redmen have two experienced lines and a third which though none of its members have ever played previously in Intercollegiate competition appears to be headed for stardom. The first line of Bud Farmer, Bob Blair and Costigan have both speed and plenty of scoring ability. Bud has for years been an outstanding figure in the local hockey world and is known for his smooth play making and work on the defence. Bruce

Crutchfield, Tommy Hale, and Bill Macdonald form another powerful trio up front and have often in the past come through with goals in crucial moments. Dick Lockwood, Ross Nicholson, and Humphries are the newcomers who will be up front trying to snap in their share of the goals.

LARGE TURNOUT

The entire McGill O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. will parade down to the Forum and be on hand to cheer their team on to victory. The parade is scheduled to form up at 6.45 p.m. at the east end of the Stadium grounds. The opening game will start at 8.00 and the second is expected to get underway at 9.30 p.m.

Notices

Notice

A black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold ring and clip. This pen was probably lost in the vicinity of R.V.C. Will the finder please deposit it at Bill Gentlemen's office.

Lost

A black and silver Skywriter fountain pen. Finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop or with Bill Gentlemen.

Lost

A black and silver Waterman's fountain pen; lost in the Arts Building, most likely in the Girls' Common Room. Will the finder please leave it at Bill Gentlemen's office, or communicate with Frances Goldberg, P. Comm. AT. 3030.

Lost

One black fountain pen with two gold bands on top. Please call AT. 0746.

Lost

Anyone finding a black eversharp (Parker) please communicate with Charlotte Ortenberg. DO. 3325.

Found

Found last Wednesday by the

door of the Chemistry Building a green-black Waterman pencil. Enquire at the Chemistry building.

Wanted

1 Schlesinger Chemistry. Please phone EL. 0732.

Notice

Will the person who handed in to the Book Exchange a copy of Sinnott and Dunn Principles of Genetics, second edition bearing the names W. Marksfield and Isadore Starr please phone EL. 0038.

Lost

A small round wrist watch with leather strap, broken on one side. Finder please phone K. Mitchell in R.V.C.

Wanted

A Chemistry Book by Schlesinger and a Chemistry Laboratory Manual by Barnes 2nd Edition. A Schrier, Arts Building.

Lost

Lost a pair of kid gloves in Redpath Library. Finder please communicate with Charlotte Ortenberg, DO. 3325.

Czech Bazaar

A Bazaar and Exhibit of Czechoslovak Handicraft will be held at the Czechoslovak National Hall, 415 St. Catherine St. East, on December 1, 2 and 3, from 1 to 10 p.m., for the benefit of the Czechoslovak Red Cross in Great Britain. Entrance 25c, tea and cookies included. For tickets please phone T. Bauer, AT. 6502, or the Physics building.

Notice

The second open meeting of the Student Labour Club will take place this Thursday in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, at 8:30 p.m. At this meeting the executive will be elected, and an address "Labour Speaks for Offensive Action" will be presented by Bill Michaels, organizer for the Metal Trades Council. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Lost

A drawing set. Reward. Tel. WA. 5812.

Lost

Will the person who kindly took my black and green pen (Parker) from Bill Gentlemen's Office after it was found return it to him or to Marion Nolan. Phone DEXter 4634.

Notice

Public Speaking Classes of the Women's Debating Union will be held on Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 106 at R.V.C.

Lost

A Polish pin (white eagle on red maple leaf). Finder please leave in the Chemistry building for Jean Rothen or phone LA. 4357.

Lost

An Eversharp fountain pen striped black and grey, in Biological Building or R.V.C. Finder please contact Doreen Hyams, EX. 2084.

Lost

On Thursday morning in Chemistry Building a Quantitative Lab. Text and Note Book. Will finder please phone Henry Korman at HA. 5431, or leave it at the janitor's office in the Chem. Building.

Lost

A red Parker fountain pen was lost in Redpath Library on Saturday afternoon about 4.00. Will finder please telephone LA. 8318 and if L. Stutetzky is not around leave a message about the whereabouts of the fountain pen. Thank you.

Found

Set of keys. Phone M. L. Barager, MA. 7845.

Lost

One brown Waterman's fountain pen in Union or Biological Building. Tuesday, Finder please call AT. 3397, Winnifred Storey.

Lost: Wrist Watch

A ladies wrist watch has been lost somewhere on the campus or vicinity. It is small, and attractive and has a leather strap attached by one brace only. The other brace is broken. The finder is entreated to leave it at the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

Between R.V.C. locker room and room 250 Biology Building, a small black wallet with inner zipper. Contains a house key, 3 locker keys, 4 lunch tickets, 2 car tickets, etc., finder please call Miss All, MA. 5514.

MacCabe Circle Members

Will all MacCabe Circle members who have not been receiving bulletins, please leave their names and addresses for Suzann Cohen in the Tuck Shop, or else be patient until the Directory appears.

Wanted

1. Alternative French Composition Book by Colindreau & Lowe.
2. History of French Literature by Badare.
3. Key to 120 Graduate Exercises in Accountancy.
4. Algebra by Tate.
Will owners of one or more of these books phone EL. 2797 for deal.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING TIME TABLE

"B" WING
9th-14th NOVEMBER 1942

"A" Company

Platoon 1 2
Syllabus B1 B1
Monday, November 9th
Period 1 D9 D9
Period 2 PT1 R7

Wednesday, November 11th

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

"B" Company

Platoon 6
Syllabus B2
Monday, November 9th
Period 1 L4
Period 2 PT1

Wednesday, November 11th

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

"C" Company

Platoons 11 12 13
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, November 10th
Period 1 S1 S1 D9
Period 2 PT1 PT1 B4

Thursday, November 12th

Period 1 L5 D8 R9
Period 2 D8 L5 PT1

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

Saturday, November 14th

See Friday

"D" Company

Platoon 16 17 18
Syllabus B2 B1 B1
Tuesday, November 10th
Period 1 PT1 R9 D9
Period 2 S1 PT1 B4
Period 3 D8 D8 PT1

Thursday, November 12th

Period 1 L5 D9 PT1
Period 2 D8 B4 R9

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

Saturday, November 14th

See Friday

"E" Company

Platoon 21 24 25
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, November 10th
Period 1 PT1 S1 B3
Period 2 S1 PT1 R9

Thursday, November 12th

See Friday

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

Saturday, November 14th

See Friday

"F" Company

Platoon 26 27 28 29 30
Syllabus B2 B1 B1 B2 B2
Tuesday, November 10th
See Friday

Thursday, November 12th

Period 1 PT1 D10 B4 S1 D8
Period 2 S1 PT1 D10 D8 L6
Period 3 D8 B4 PT1 L6 S1

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

Saturday, November 14th

See Friday

"G" Company

Platoon 31 32 33
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, November 10th
See Friday

Thursday, November 12th

Period 1 PT1 D10 B4 S1 D8
Period 2 S1 PT1 D10 D8 L6
Period 3 D8 B4 PT1 L6 S1

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

Saturday, November 14th

See Friday

"H" Company

Platoon 36 37 38
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, November 10th
See Friday

Thursday, November 12th

Period 1 PT1 D10 B4 S1 D8
Period 2 S1 PT1 D10 D8 L6
Period 3 D8 B4 PT1 L6 S1

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

Saturday, November 14th

See Friday

"I" Company

Platoon 41 42 43
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, November 10th
See Friday

Thursday, November 12th

Period 1 PT1 D10 B4 S1 D8
Period 2 S1 PT1 D10 D8 L6
Period 3 D8 B4 PT1 L6 S1

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

Saturday, November 14th

See Friday

"J" Company

Platoon 46 47 48
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, November 10th
See Friday

Thursday, November 12th

Period 1 PT1 D10 B4 S1 D8
Period 2 S1 PT1 D10 D8 L6
Period 3 D8 B4 PT1 L6 S1

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

Saturday, November 14th

See Friday

"K" Company

Platoon 51 52 53
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, November 10th
See Friday

Thursday, November 12th

Period 1 PT1 D10 B4 S1 D8
Period 2 S1 PT1 D10 D8 L6
Period 3 D8 B4 PT1 L6 S1

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

Saturday, November 14th

See Friday

"L" Company

Platoon 56 57 58
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, November 10th
See Friday

Thursday, November 12th

Period 1 PT1 D10 B4 S1 D8
Period 2 S1 PT1 D10 D8 L6
Period 3 D8 B4 PT1 L6 S1

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

Saturday, November 14th

See Friday

"M" Company

Platoon 61 62 63
Syllabus B2 B2 B1
Tuesday, November 10th
See Friday

Thursday, November 12th

Period 1 PT1 D10 B4 S1 D8
Period 2 S1 PT1 D10 D8 L6
Period 3 D8 B4 PT1 L6 S1

Friday, November 13th

ALL COMPANIES CONTINGENT PARADE

Saturday, November 14th

See Friday

chu, F. L.; Brochle, D. C.; Brodick, L.; Brodylo, S.; Brown, Ken; Brown, Phyllis; Brown, W. H.; Brown, W. R.; Byers, P. D.; Cach, J.; Calder, J. R.; Caplan, Bernard; Carter, Jean; Cassier, Thomas; Cebeal, A.; Herman, Charlton; Chisholm, Betty; Clarke, Carolyn; Clarke, Ruth; Coates, D. F.; Cohen, M.; Cole, D. S.; Coonan, Pat; Cooper-Jones, Gwyneth; Corbett, Helen; Crawford, Thomas; Cross, Jean; Cross, Marjorie; Darroch, Ian; Dawe, Victor G.; Denbow, Ena; Desautels, Raymond; Dickson, Marion; Dixon, W. G.; Dodds, Roma; Douglas, W. R.; Drabble, Bernard J.; Dwane, Imogene; Ebbitt, May; Edwards, Frank; Eldinger, S.; Estakis, A. G.; Evans, Samuel; Farlinger, D. C.; Farlinger, F.; Farmer, H. F.; Ferguson, Grace G.; Ferguson, Marian; Finklestein, Harry; Fitz, P.; Flynn, Florence M.; Frederick, Mary T.; Garrioch, Gordon; Geddes, L. A.; Greiger, Gertrude; Gilgot, A. F.; Gillson, Denis R.; Gordon, Elizabeth; Gordon, Jean; Gow, A. C.; Graham, Mildred R.; Granger, Marian; Greaves, G. K.; Griffith, Linda; Grimaud, A.; Groome, Grove, Sylvia; Gunn, Jessie; Guradian, Raul; Han, H.; Hanrahan, Patricia; Hamilton, Janet; Hamilton, B.; Haddad, E. J.; Hardie, R. H.; Harris, C. C.; Hashim, R.; Hatcher, G.; Haviland, D.; Hay, Elizabeth Ann; Hayes, Jack S.; Hazle, John R.; Hebert, Lois Allen; Henry, Lenore; Henry, Marion; Hetrick, John; Hirst, Margaret; Hobbs, Norma; Hochester, M. R.; Holder, M.; Hopton, Dorothy; Howie, Jean; Hughes, Menna; Hutchinson, G. R. Jr.; Hutchinson, Margery; Hyland, E. Joyce; Hyndman, P. R.; Isenberg, J. S.; Isaielwiltch, Mildred; Ivanson, M.; Jones, Eric; Joyce, A. D.; Keay, D.; Kert, Doris; Kennedy, Dorothy; Kennedy, John L.; Kennedy, Wm. P.; Kussner, Dorothy; Kallenko, D.; Kohl, G.; Krakower, David; Ladale, R.; Landy, Mona; Lareau, Jules; Leach, J. G.; Leclere, Jules; Leopold, Irwin; Lindop, Mrs.; Lion, Edgar; Little, Mrs. H. M.; Lohler, M. P.; Lochead, D.; Loewy, A. G.; Logan, Mary G.; Long, F. W.; Lyster, Allison; Lytle, Elizabeth; Macaskill, Peter; MacDonald, R. R.; MacFarlane, J.; MacFie, R. A.; MacKintosh, A.; MacLeod, J. C.; MacMillan, J. E.; Mallet, G.; Manolson, L. J.; Manson, A.; Marlen, B.; Marsden, E. G.; McBride, D.; McCallum, D. I.; McColm, G. T.; McCormick, McCrea, A.; McKinnon, J.; McMurray, H. L.; McNiven, J.; Metcalfe, H.; Meyer, P.; Miller, D.; Miner, E.; Mitzberg, J.; Mitchell, K. M.; Mo-